CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

EXTERTAINMENTS .- Rev. HENRY GILES Will deliver a lecture (of the Popular Series) at the Tabersacle to-night upon "The Man of the Age, or the Man of Social Power."

EUGENE LATILLA'S fourth Lecture upon Art, will be delivered at Hope Chapel.

An Excusion of the Sunday School of the Church

of the Restoration, Brooklyn, will be held this evening. THE ANNIVERSANY exercises of the Allen-st. M. E. Church Sunday School will be repeated. At Nizzo's to-night, "Mazeppa," the ballet of "The

Folies," and "The Millers," by the Roussets. At WALLACK's, "The Road to Ruin" and "The Practical Man," by Blake, Lester, Brougham, Walcot, Laura

Keene and company. At the BROADWAY, "Love, Law and Physic," for the first time in this City for many years. Also, the ballet "Rosita," the farce "Shocking Events," and "Frisac,"

a comic pantomime, by the ballet corpe.

At Buaron's, "A Novel Expedient, or Two can play at that Game," and "Paris and London," by Barton,

Placide & Co. At BARNUM's "The Forty Thieves," day and even ing, Gen. Tom Thumb, and the countless wonders.

At Wood's, Ethiopian Melodies, Dances, &c.
At HELLER's, Diablerie, Magic, Second Sight, &c.

The PANGRAMAS, GALLERIES, &c., remain open as The EGYPTIAN MUSEUM is a new place for an agree-

able call. The AMPHITHEATER presents the usual attractions.

Winter looked in upon us yesterday. The day was cold, with a high wind from the North, which in the evening amounted almost to a tornsdo. There was a flarry of snow, about noon, but it was of

short duration, and scarcely whitened the ground. The evening was gusty, cloudy and cold enough to be agreeable. Albont-Donizetti's Figlia del Regimento was produced for the first time at the Broadway

Theater, last evening, to a crowded audience. It was a triumph from first to last. We knew Alboni as an incomparable singer; last night she surprised us as an excellent setross. Never have we seen the character of the Daughter of the Regiment given with such spirit and abandon. She was, throughout, the soldier's child, urte, hearty, full of frolic, loving the roll of the drums, and the frank and gay life of the camp. Her singing was not as good in all parts of the mucic as we have heard her on other occasions. The opera was written too high for her voice, and though the author suffers the torture of transposition to suit her powers, the result is not satisfactory. The music is injured by being changed, and the voice is injured by being forced up out of its true register. Alboni's lower and middle notes are unequaled for sweetness and beauty, but when she attempts high notes, she does not do justice to herself, But last night the audience perceived no defect, and applaceded to the utmost every scene she gave. or three pieces were called for a second time; we hardly remember a more successful operatic perform-

Sig. Rovere deserves great credit for his share in this success. It is wonderful how much better an artist he appears on the stage than the in concert room. His Sulpice was not unworthy to accompany Alboni's Merio, and that is high praise both for his singing and acting. Sig. Sangiovanni was also heard with favor. The opera was well put upon the stage and had evidently been studied with more care than the Censreu-

ONE MORE INJUNCTION.-Yesterday Judge Receivelt, of the Supreme Court issued an injunction restraining the parties holding the authority of the Common Council to construct a railroad in Broadway. from disturbing the street in any manner whatsoever The bill of complaint states:

That Broadway is an ancient street, opened about one hundred and fifty years ago by the then owners of the land through which it passess.

That the fee of the street is in the owners of the land fronting it; subject only to the easement for which it was opened. The Corporation never having acquired the fee, or any right to grant the exclusive use of the

That prior to the adoption of this grant an injunction was issued to restrain its passage. But it was finally adopted in defiance of the injunction, and against the will and without the concurrence of the Mayor.

That the defendants had accepted the grant by writing filed with the Clerk, December 30, 1832, at 23 minutes past 11 o'clock P. M.

That the defendants threaten to take up the Russ pavement, subvert the soil, &c., to the great injury of intiffs' property

The plaintiffs then claim, that no such grant can be made without providing and making compensation to the plaintiffs for the damages which they will sustain by entering upon and taking their property for the purpose of a railroad

That if the Corporation has any authority to make the grant, it can only be made with the concurrence of the Mayor.

That if the grants can be made by the two Boards of Aldermen, without the concurrence of the Mayor, the same was not legally made; for the reason that the Board of Aldermen was not duly assembled when the resolution was adopted by that body.

That the Corporation are trustees for the citizens and tax payers, and it is their duty in disposing of the cor-porate property and franchises to act for the interest of the corporators, tax-payers and citizens, &c

Upon this, Judge Roosevelt, of the Supreme Court, and who is one of the most prominent of the petitioners in favor of the Broadway Railroad, has granted the

following injunction: NEW YORK SUPERME COURT-CITY AND COUNTY OF

NEW YORK SUFERNE COUNT-CITY AND COUNT-NEW YORK.

John Milhau, Peter Gilsey, Barnet L. Solomon, and J. Hert, plaintiffs, against Jacob Sharpe, Freeman Campbell, Win. B. Reynolds, James Gaunt, J. Newton Squire, William A. Mond, David Woods, John L. O'Sullivan, William M. Pullis, Jonnahan Reve, John W. Hawkes, James W. Faulkner, Henry Du Bois, John J. Hollister, Poston, Sheldon, John Anderson, John R. Francau, Poston, Sheldon, John Anderson, John R. Francau, James W. Faulkner, Henry Du Bois, John J. Hollster, Freston Shelden, John Anderson, John B. Flansgan, Sargent V. Bagley, Peter 'Sweeney, Charles P. White, James W. Forshay, Robert E. King, Thomas Ladd, Conkin Sharp, Samuel L. Titua, Alfred Martin, D. Randolph Martin, William Monzies, Charles H. Glover, and Gerslen Cohen, defendants.

It appearing from the complaint in this action, duly verified, that the plaintiffs are entitled to the relief demanded in the said complaint, and that such relief consists in restraining the defendants as hereinafter provided.

And, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and of the particular matters in said complaint set forth.

The defendants in this action above named, and each of them, and their and each of their counsellors, after neys, solicitors and agents, and all others acting in aid or neys, solicitors and agents, and all others acting in aid or assistance of them, and each and every of them, are here-by commanded and exjoined that they and each of them do absolutely desist and refrain from entering into or upon the street called Broadway, in the Chy of New-York, for the purpose of laying or establishing a railroad therein, and from digging do or subverting the soil, or doing any other act in said street, tending to encumber the same, or obstruct the free and common use thereof, as the same has been heretofore enjoyed, until the further order of direction of this Court in the premises. And it is further ordered that the said defendants above manuel show course at a special term of this Court.

And it is further ordered that the said defendants above named show cause, at a special term of this Court to be held at the City Hall, in this City, on the twelfth day of January, instant (1853.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. of that day, why this mignation order should not be continued until the hearing and determine on of this action, and of the questions presented by sail, complaint.

New York, January 3, 1853.

JAMES J. ROOSEVELT.

New-York January 3, 1853.

James J. Rooshvett.

McMurray & Hilton, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

THE ERICSSON IN MOTION.-The Ericsson left ber dock on Tuesday morning at 24 o'clock, on the Engineer's trial trip. She moved down the Fast Riverin fine style, under flying colors and the firing of canaba. After proceeding up the North River a short way she returned and went down the Bay. Her appearance attracted universal attention all along the docks, where the curious had congregated to witness the succe feilure of Ericason's great invention. She passed Fort Hamilton at 10 A.M., outward bound.

Our Ship News Reporters state that the Eriesson Went down the May at the rate of about 12 miles an bour, wind and tide in her favor: and that she probably nercased her speed after getting clear of the many

The latest news is that that E., with several other vessels, lays at anchor at the S. W. Spit, in conse

quence of the violent gale. Miska Hauser, the Violinist, sails to-day for California, on a professional tour.

PRESENT TO EX-MAYOR KINGSLAND. - Some time previous to the last general election a majority of the Captains of Police of this City, caused to be made a magnificent silver pitcher, which they purchased for Ambrose C. King-land, Esq., then Mayor, as a token of their respect and regard for him as a man, and also for the courteous and kind treatment they had received at his hands since the commencement of his official career. At the time of the purchase it was designed to at once to make the presentation, but the ceremony was postponed till Monday evening last, at 8 o'clock when by invitation of the Committee having the business in hand, the Chief of Police, accompanied by nearly a dozen Captains of Police and other invited guests, met at the Ex-Mayor's house in Fifth-avenue to witness the presentation. The pitcher, which is a beautiful piece of workmanship, bears the following

> Captains of Police of the City of New York Hon. A. C. KINGSLAND, Mayor,

Everything being in readiness, Capt. J. H. Hartt, of the Seventeenth Ward Police, on whom devolved the pleasant duty of presenting the pitcher, arosose and

made the following remarks:

Mr. Mayon-Sir: My brother Captains of the Police Mr. Mayon—Ser: My brother Caprains of solicit-ing you to accept from us a small token of the high exti-mation in which we regard you, both as a magistrate and a man. At the time you were installed to the di-tinguished and honorable office you have so nobly filled, many of us were strangers to you, or, in other words, tinguished and honorable office you have so notify filled, many of us were strangers to you, or, in other words, we knew you only as one of our first and most enterprising citizens, having at your command all that we alth and high social position could wish or desire; and I know that I speak the sincere thoughts of my associates when I assert that your kind, impartial and gentlemanly conduct toward us has won the lasting regard of each member of our body. We never appealed to you in vain in a just cause. You were ever ready and willing to receive and give us your advice and countenance; and always prompt to uphold us in the proper discharge of our duties. Under such circumstances, sir, we have taken the liberty of asking you to accept from us this silver pitcher. Receive It, sir, as our expression of "Well taken the north of a context of "Well done, then good and faithful," and as an emblem of "Honor unto whom honor is due." It is comparatively a small, and perhaps an unworthy token; but, sir, we would ask you to bear in mind that it is not the gift nor would ask you to bear in mind that it is not the gift nor its cost that forms its value, but the motives that actuate the donors in presenting it; and we assure you it is not intended as a mere hollow compliment or title ceremony, but the honest expression of men who have experienced many acts of kindness from you.

And here I might advert to your course on a recent occasion, the events of which are still fresh in the memory of us all—when anarchy, disorder and doftence of the law reigned in our middle, when as with a might

ory of as all—when anarchy, disorder and defiance of the law reigned in our midet—when as with a mighty surge like the wave of the occan it threatened to sweep over this great Metropolis; it was then, Sir, when we were called to face the wild and infuriated mob, to tread the path of danger, even then you, Sir, accompanied by our worthy Chief, was there. Your feet trod the way with ours, promptly presenting and firmly upholding in your own proper person the majesty of the law in the dignity of the man, thus leaving on the records of the your own proper person the magesty of the law in the dignity of the man, thus leaving on the records of the part an example worthy the imitation of those who may come after you. Also in many other respects relating to your acts as head of the Police Department of which much mere might be said—to say less would be to do

you great injustice.

Finally, in conclusion, Sir, allow me to add, you have Finally, in conclusion, Sir, allow me to add, you have so honorably filled with a reputation unsulfied, with clean hands, or in a word an honest man, and one who has done his duty. May your future days continue to be prosperous and happy, and when at last you, in common with us all, are called to part with friends, with all that is near to you in life, may your end be peace and you be welcomed home by Him who reigns above, is the arcent pract of your purpille friend. dent prayer of your numble friend

conclusion of Capt. Harit's remarks, Mr. Kingsland arose and replied, as follows:

Ringsland arose and replied, as follows:

GENTLEMEN-I receive with pride and gratification this beautiful present which you desire me to accept.

I am pleased to receive it at your hands, for it eviness an appreciation of my past efforts to discharge faithfully which have developed among the control of th the responsible duties which have devolved upon me as the head of one of the most important departments of

the responsible duties which have sevelved upon incesthe head of one of the most important departments of the City Government.

To your faithful and ready cooperation in every measure which has been suggested with a view to place the Police Department in a position to justify the high confidence reposed in it by our fellow-citizens, I owe much, and I am glad to be enabled thus to acknowledge it.

Circumstances placed me in command of a large, useful and important body of citizens in the Police Department of New York, and the duties, cares and responsibilities of that command would have been far more onarous than they have been, but for the ready promptness with which you, my immediate aids, have discharged your varied and arduous duties.

I cannot expect to have pleased all. I have not striven so to do; but have endeavored to walk in the strait path of duty, knowing no efficer out of his position in the command, and that you appreciate those efforts, this occasion and this gift bear pleasing winness.

I thank you, gentlemen, for this friendly mark of your regard, and beg to assure you, that though I am separated from you cilicially, I shall not cease to charled a deep interest for the honor and credit of the department in which we have labored together for the past two years nor to wish for it, and for yourselves, institudually, a continuation of the regard and confidence of two years nor to wish for it, and for yourselves, ind vidually, a continuation of the regard and confidence of

A short but appropriate speech was made by Chief Matsoil, in which he thanked the ex-Mayor for the many favors and hospitalities he had received from him, and after scending a very pleasant evening, the

PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF THE CONTESTED SEATS IN THE TANNANY COMMITTEES. -At a Special Meeting of the Council of Sachems of the Tammany Society, (which contains a majority of Soft Shells) or Monday evening, the General Committee was called to meet on Thursday evening as appears by the follow-

ing resolutions:

Whereas, The Democratic Republican General Committee for 1852, although it directed the election of Dele Whereas, The Democratic Republican Georgia Com-nitree for 1852, although it directed the election of Dele-lates from the several Wards to constitute the Demo-ratic Republican General Committee for 1853, has mitted to provide for their organization; and, Whereas, It is important that the regular organization of the Democratic Republican party should continue eithers intermission; therefore

ithout intermission: therefore, Resolved, That the Delegates from the several Wards Resolved, That the Delegates from the several Wards to the Democratic Republican General Committee for 1853, elected pursuant to the call of the Democratic Republican General Committee for 1852, at the time and places stated in such cell, according to the certificates of the Inspectors for the Ward appointed in such call, or of a majority of them, are requested to meet at Tammany Hall on Thursday evening. Jan. 13, 1853, at 742

But it seems that the officers of the Committee for 1852, have since issued a formal call for the meeting of the Committee for 1833, pursuant to the by laws of the Committee and the usage in past years. The same time (Thursday, Jan. 13,) is named for the assemblage of the General Committee for 1853. As yet no designation is made for the meeting of the Young Men's Committee, which is treated as an useless affair rescript of the Tammany Sachems is paid any attention in the organization of these Committees, great will be the consternation among the Hard-Shells of the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Eleventh, Sixteenth, Hightcenth Nineteenth and Twentieth Wards, and as for that matter throughout the City, who had expected that some attention would be paid to their protests and counter certificates for admission to seats in the Gene ral Committees from these Wards. This movement on the part of the Council of Sachems of the "Tammany Society or Columbian Order," (which it appears is a self constituted affair, and the members are not, as supposed by some, made elective periodically from the various Wards.) will not affect the Soft Shells, who contest seven Wards, near as severely as the Hard-Shells, who contest time Wards. The General Committee for 1803, (based on the certificates of a majority of the Elec-tion Inspectors.) will stand Hard Shells, 7 Wards, or 21 Delegates, and Soft-Shells, (Second. Third. Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Fighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Wards,) 13 Wards, or 39 Delegates, giving a majority of 18 to the Softs, a considerable gain from the primary meetings of December, 1831.

Tax on RABLEGAD CARS .- Ald. Boyce, on the 24th of Nov. last, offered a resolution calling upon the Counsel fo the Corporation to report at an early day whether there was any law in existence which limited the amount to be charged for licenses for City railroad cars, and on Monday night the following answer, which is dated Dec. 6, was taken from the table and read, and then, without discussion, referred to the Committee on Laws. The disposition of the document was at the request of Ald. Tweed. This document must have been in the possession of the Presi dent of the Board when the Common Council overruled the Mayor's veto, and granted the use of Broadway for the small amount of \$20 per car.

"OFFICE OF THE COUNSEL TO THE CORPORATION, Monday, Dec. 6, 1852.

To the Board of Aidermen:

The undersigned, in compliance with the request contained in the annexed resolution, respectfully reports,
That the only limitation which the undersigned has been able to find, upon the Corporation as to the amount to be charged annually for license, is contained in the act of Feb. 24, 1824, (laws of 1824, p. 40,) which pro-

vides that the owner of any Hackney coach or carriage shall pay annually therefor "to the Common Council of aid City, a sum to be determined on by said Common Council, not less than five dollars for each Hackney coach or carriage, and not exceeding twenty dollars for each Hackney coach or Carriage," the 2721 section of the act of April, 1813, having limited such amount to a sum not exceeding free dollars.

It will be seen that this applies only to Hackney coaches or carriages, and cannot, I think, be deemed applicable to railrends. vides that the owner of any Hackney coach or carriage shall pay annually therefor "to the Common Council o

That such has been the construction given to this act by the Common Council is apparent from the ordin not pessed June 28, 1844, fixing the licenses to be paid by

accommodation conclus, stages, or stages coaches, at the sum of thirty dollars annually, when drawn by four

horres.

I, therefore, respectfully report, that there is not, to my knowledge, any law which limits the amount to be charged for hierarchies for cars to be ran upon railroads, for which permission is given by the Common Council to be laid in the streets of this City, and that it is comto be fail in the Streets of the Coy, and that a score permission to fix such annual sum to be paid for each car licensed as the Common Council in their direction shall deem proper. Respectfully submitted.

HENRY E. DAVIES.

COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE. -- GOVERNOR Hunt has commuted the punishment of James Doyle. sentenced for execution for the murder of Mrs. Conne ry, in Pearl-st., to imprisonment at Sing Sing for life Doyle, it will be recollected, boarded with Mrs. C., and in a fit of delirum tremens, it is supposed, cut her throat and then his own. He obtained, on his trial, a good character for industry, generally peacable bearing, &c. the Governor in his behalf, and the act was among the last of the Governor's term.

17 The Private Secretary of President Pierce is in town, but we will not destroy his peace by telling his name or his stopping place. He has no se curity from office beggars except in secrecy.

"THE GREAT METROPOLIS."-This little Annual for 1853 is just issued by H. Wilson, of Annist It contains much valuable information in regard to the City and things therein.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE. -- The usual semimonthly meeting of the Farmers' Club was held at noon yesterday in the rooms of the Institute, Broadway. Rev. Mr. Shelton, L. I., presided. The Secretary, Judge Meigs, read an interesting paper upon the culti vation and important qualities of the ordinary Madder of commerce. The different varieties of the replant were described with minuteness, as also the culiar properties of the different sorts of Madder. To paper, the production of Judge Meizs, contained much plant were described with minuteness, as also the peculiar properties of the different sorts of Madder. This
paper, the production of Judge Meigs, contained much
general information relative to the cultivation of this article, which, to a large extent, is used in the printing
manufactures of both this country and Europe, as a
dyeing agent. The consideration of the subject was
postponed until the next meeting. The Secretary then
had before the Club some items of general interest to
those engaged in agricultural pursuits, &c., &c., It appeared from the Secretary's remarks that the wheat core
of England has trebled since 1760; and in the now immense City of Manchester there was not in 1804 one
public beker. It is stated in the Amsterdam Handisolad
that a new article of the guita percha genus has been
obtained from trees near Palemiang (Sumarra,) and is
called "Getah-Man Bags." When mixed with guita
percha, it can be adapted to purposes of great utility. A
short exacps was then read of experiments made many
years since, and from time to time, by Humbolit and
other German and French savans, upon gerninating other German and French savans, upon germination old seeds by exposing them to the influence of chemi-

cel action.

Dr. Claurch observed that he had often used a week solution of chloride of lime in forcing the germination of seeds. He sometimes used a little acid with the solution to quicken the development. His practice was with some seeds, to let them soak in the solution for a with some seeds, to let them soak in the solution for a few hours. The germination of locust seeds was much advanced by steeping the seeds in warm water. Ameng the other articles laid before the Club was a specimen of the seed of a new tree, the Paulonica Im-perialis, which would prove a valuable addition to our shade trees. This tree grows rapidly, has a large sun-flower-like leaf, and blossoms with a delightful fra-grance in the month of June. It attracts no insects

hatever. Some further routine business was then disposed of,

MISSIONARY OPERATIONS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.-The monthly meeting was held at the Mission Rooms in this City on Monday afternoon. The latest intelligence from the various stations was presented by Rev. Mr. Wood, Secretary of the American Board

in his City:

India—Dr. Scudder, writing from Madras, mentions are port that there exists a secret society of Mohammedans extending over the whole of British India, the members of which are firmly banded together to protect each other and destroy the English, if any attempt is made against their religion. Most gratifying evidence of the extent to which the public mind is becoming affected under the inducance of Christianity continues to be afforded in the violent efforts made to oppose its progress and by the acknowledgment of its opposers. The Friend of Isalia, a secular newspaper, commenting on these closes an animating roview of the state of things with these words: "There are signs on every hand that we are witnessing the beginning of the end."

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Dr. S. describes the case of a young Brahmin, a learned pundit, who five or six years ago, was selected to refute a Christian tract, which he did to the satisfaction of all orthodox Hindoos, but to the subversion of his own religious belief. Having received baptism, his wife was foreibly separated from him, but recently, she consentant of the cons ing, he has setzed and carried her to his own house, and to the discomputer of the Hindoos. The action of the courts in maintaining religious liberty against the re-quirements of Hindooism, cannot but be productive of

the Madera Musica, Mr. Webb reports the ac-From the Madara Musion, Mr. Webb reports the accession to the Painer congregation of a priest of high connections and deriving large emoluments from his office, which he sacrified, and associated on terms of equality with the Pariah or outsets members of the congregation. A woman, being the third person of high castercesived, had also been admixted. Mr. W. describes other cases of accession, and gives an interesting account of his labors in presching, catechising, &c. There is evidently progress in his field.

Mr. Herrick writes from Passwalle that the seminary of which he has charge, contains 53 pupils, and is in a satisfactory state. A few have manifested some seriousness, and four or five have applied for admission to the Church.

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In consequence of Mr. Ford's removal, by illness, from
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In consequence of Mr. Ford's removal, by illness, from Tirumangules, the care of the latter station is also thrown upon Mr. H., with its boarding school of 25 boys, all nonlinelly Christian, its two day schools, and its 140 persons who have left their idols and given tunnelly to the study of the Bible and attendance on the means of grace. Mr. H. represents, in very affecting terms, the need of additional Messonaries to care for those who have remeaneed industry, not to speak of the claims of the randitudes of the surrounding histhem.

Heat Africat.—Dr. Ford writes from the Gaboon, the state had so of his letter (Sept. 18th and 221,) all the members of the Mission were in good health. He gives a particular account of the sickness and death of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, before reported. Dr. F. says: "The effect open those at home who may think of coming to this Mission, is a source of anxiety to us. I hope all will not be discouraged. There is no just remove for it." He says the season had been an unusual says, and one not to be taken as a standard of their climate. Dr. F. has allowed health, there and so have others.

says the season had been an unusual one, and one not to be taken as a standard of their climate. Dr. F. has always enjoyed good health there; and so have others among English and French residents on that cost.

Mission to the Arsensians.—A communication has been received from Mr. Peabody, giving an account of the progress of the station at Erazoom, and a description of the field assigned to it. The congregation to which he missisters, during the present year has everaged about three times as unary as p. has ever done before. Twenty taxfield assigned to it. The congregation to which he timisters, during the present pear has averaged about three times as unany as here ever done before. Twenty tax, payers have been added to the Protestant community since the summer commenced. "We have commended ourselves to the conscience of hundreds in the city by preaching the pure Gospel, whom nothing but the fear of man detre from swaming their convictions. Our evangelical Variabed preaching monk has several youth under his instruction. Two small schools have been established. The Gospel is preached three times on the Subbath. Six meetings for prayer and bonderance are held everymenth. Many of the villages on the plain of E. have been visited. Recently more access has been obtained to the people than formerly, projudice is abaring and a greater willingness to hear is manifested in the villages on the plain of Terjan, on the Western breach of the Euphrates, the people, although very ignorant and superstations, have listened with respectful attention, and little opposition made to the doctrines preached on annissionary visit. Many in the large town of Arokkia, are continued of the truth, and could it be occupied as a missionary station, it is believed that the progress of the Gospel would be rapid. So also in Knarpurt, where a number of persons come to other on the Subbath for prayer and mutual instruction; and which Mr. Dummore, of the Diarbekin station, reports as a vast prumising field that ought immediately to be occupied. In the field occupied by the station of Erroom, Mr. P. es.

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In the field occupied by the station of Erroom, Mr. P. estimates the Armenian population at about bull's million, for which there are only one missionary and two nance helpers now leboring. He pleads earnestly for at least eight missionaries to be sent without delay into this field, to gather in an abundant harvest which is ready to the hand of the reaper, and must perish if neglected.

From Constantinopie, Nov. 11, Mr. Van Lemmp gives further accounts of the persecution of the Protestant Greak of Deminicub. After the events reported the last mouth, the Pashs of Brooms sent an officer to D., professedly to make investigation of the wrongs done to the Protestant countries and to do them justice. The chief men of the piace found to do them justice. The chief men of the piace found to inflict on the Protestants a severe fauciliation. In this night men were sent from house to house to apprehend them; they were brought to the Turkish officer, stripped of their clothing, thrown on their faces before him, and while the chief men themselves held their hands and feet, he strong, "Are you a Protestant?" and accompanying the bine, "Are you a Protestant?" and accompanying the him faith to the last. After several had been subjected to this faith to the last. After several had been subjected to this treatment, the other Protestants heard of it, and made their

excape to the mulberry fields. They were pursued by a multitude on horseback and on foot, with lanteros, runs and pistola, but were not overtaken. Those who had been leasen were put in irons, and the next morning were sent into the city; but on striving nous the Governor's palace the irons were taken off. When taken before the Council, they represented the conduct of the officer, who at first denised it, but afterwards cast the blame of it on the clafe men of the village. The Council ordered the Greek Bishop (at whose institution undoubteelly all had been done) to excountanticate those chief unen. The result was that the Council declared that the Protestants had been unjustly and grievously alwaed; but acting under the Pasha, who is a bitter enemy of Protestants, rave no real referes. This persecution, however, is working to the furtherance of the Gospal. Several new applications have been made to be enrolled as Protestants; and others have been made to be enrolled as their entiments. The conduct of the Protestants and that enemies is compared, and an impression favorable to the former is made.

The Assertion Mission—Dr. Lobdell (Oct. 23) record-

The Assyrian Mission.—Dr. Lobdell, (Oct. 23,) represents the prospect at Mosul as still encouraging. There is free thought and hold inquiry: the shackles are breaking, and mind is couring under the in huence of Gaspel truth. The small Protestant community is well united. truth. The small Protestant community is well united and strong in spirit. There is increasing engagedness in the great work of Christians, and a deeper sense of individual responsibility. The attendance on meetings is considerably increased. Excommunication has lost, in a measure, its terrors, and the Jacobite Archibishop pursices a crafty course of concession; takes the images out of his Church, preaches somewhat evangelically, and thus persuades his fleet to remain where they are. Dr. L. closes his letter in these words: "As a place of case and physical enjoyment, give me the meanest cottage in the most sectuded part of New England for a home in preference to the best palace in Mosul; but as a spot whereon to build a structure to the glory of God and fulfill the mission of the Christian, I ask no better place than this adopted home."

eed Indians -Mr. Gleason writes, (Nov. 99.) that his congregations are unusually full and attentive. Two or more individuals are expected to join the Church at

Rev. Mr. Goodell read a letter from Constantinople, asternation of the American enterior constantion is stating that, at present, the Turkish authorities are not as favorably disposed to the American enterior as formerly, on account of recent difficulties between them and the late American Minister. There is a consequent dislike of everything American. Protestants in Constantinople are becoming more reduced, rather than important and the constantinople are becoming more reduced, rather than important of the constantinople and the constantinople are becoming more reduced. proved, in their pecuniary circumstances. They hav

The "Banks Guard," commanded by Capt. J. P. Hopkins, celebrated their first annual Target Excursion on Monday last, presenting the appear ance of a well drilled corps of 50, rank and file. vious to setting out, David Banks, Jr., in a very neat speech, presented the Company with a magnificent Banner, together with a set of guide colors, After which, having gone through the usual parade in the City, the Company repaired to the shooting grounds at Hoboken. The prizes were 25 in number, comprising in the aggregate a valuable collection, and the target was literally riddled, having received something like 100 bullets. The prizes having been awarded, the party sat down to a sumptuous repast.

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-An inquest was held on Monday, by Coroner Hilton, upon the body of James Hearn, brakeman on the Harlem Railroad, who was killed by the collision on Saturday last. The more important witnesses testified as follows

more important witnesses testified as follows:

**Jerreniak Riley, sworn, said: I reside in Thirty-seccod-x, near the Fourthaw; I am an engineer on the
Harlem Reilroad; I was running the Albany Express
freight trein on last Friday; I took charge of the Irain
at Millerton; the train arrived there at 114 o'clock on
Saturday morning; it should have reached there at 11
o'clock and 17 minutes on Friday night; the regulation
is to run the train at a greater speed to make
up the time; I think I ran at the rate of twenty miles

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Theory areas I took charge of the train it was belied. is to run the train at a greater speed to make up the time: I think I ran at the rate of twenty miles per hour; when I took charge of the train it was behind time 2½ hours; the time was lost on the Western Road, which is a separate Company from the Harlem Company; I reached Morrisania about I0 minutes past 6 o'clock, A M.; I stopped there about five minutes; it is my duty to have a time-table for the purpose of knowing at what time any train may pass or arrive at certain points along the road; I had a time-table of the Harlem Road, but did not have one of the New-Haven Road; I should have had it, but don't consider it my duty to apply for one; it is the New-Haven Company's duty to furnish the clices of the Harlem Company's duty to furnish the clices of the Harlem Company's duty to furnish the clices of the Harlem Company's duty to furnish the stices of the Harlem Company's duty to furnish the clices of the Harlem Company's duty to furnish to have the switches arranged; I had given the usual signals to the switch-tender to let him know the train was not going to New York when I first came up; I saw the switch-tender to let him know the train; the white light is a signal to stop the train; I saw no other lights; I saw hou hang the red light on a pole; I was on the engine at the time of the collision; the day was forgy; I heard one whitels from the other train, which is a signal to stop the train; I saw no other lights; I saw hou hang the red light on a pole; I was on the engine at the time of the collision; the deceased, I think, was on the top of the cars at the time of the collision; the deceased, I think, was on the top of the cars at the time of the collision; when the rear of our train; at the time of the collision; when the rear of our train; at the time of the collision; when the cars at the time of the collision; when the cars at the time of the collision; the deceased, I think, was on the top of the cars at the time of the collision; when the cars at the time of the collision; the deceased, I think, was think each car would average 25 feet in length; a "gre signs!" indicates that a train has passed within 15 n

tes.

John J. Campbell, sworp, said—I am a machinist, and am in the employ of the New-Haven Company in the John J. Campett, sweet, said a machine, and a min the employ of the New Haven Company in the capacity of engineer: I was on the Port Chester train of Saturday last: Heft there at 5½ o'clock. A.M. the last place I stopped was Williams Bridge, at which place the New Haven Company's cars take the Harlem train; the New Haven cars stop at this place when they have passengers for it, which was the case in this increase. Lought to have actived at this place at about passengers for it, which was the case it this in-stance; I ought to have arrived at this piace at about 7 minutes part 6 o'clock, A.M.; I do not know the ex-act time I strived at Wdfams Bridge; I started the loc-metive by direction of the conductor; the train should reach Morrhania at 10 or 11 minutes part 6 A.M.; I don't know the exact time I did arrive there; the morn-

neach Morrhania at 10 or 11 minutes past 6 A. M.; I don't know the exact time I did arrive there; the morning was foggy; I saw a red light and at once reversed my engine; I think the red light was in the center of the road; I gave one whistle; the light should have been further back to have allowed me to stop my train; aw no "green light" at Williams Bridge; If there had been one there I should have seen it. I was knocked sense, lees, and so remained until shout noon that day; I was at a ball the night before, and did not sleep that night; I was not under the indusnoe of liquor and felt well.

Edwin L. Brake sworn, sad: I am a Conductor on the New York and New Haven Reilroad; I was in charge of the Port Chester train Saturaley morning last; we left there at about the usual time, and it was very foggy when we left; made all the usual stops on the road down; was at Moust Vernon, the last station on the New Haven Road, at three minutes past 6 o'clock A.M., our regular time is 6 o'clock. I stopped at Williams Bridge, but did not look at my watch, knowing I could not get ahead of time in going from there to the bridge, when we arrived at Morrisania I was in the least car collecting fare; there were three cars and thirty two passengers in my train; I heard our engine give one whistle about twenty seconds before the collision: after the cars struck I sprang to the door; as I stepped out sponthe platform I took out my wat h, and it was about from the station; it was a red light; I walked up the track to a platform deagnated the "east platform," (the one spoken of before being the west platform, and I saw another red light had any one at or near's platform 75 feet distont from the station; it was a red light; I walked up the track to a platform deagnated the "east platform," (the one spoken of before being the west platform, and I saw another red light have should go the train and both at their posts; I did not know there was a train allowed in the engine cannot be so readily stopped as when dry; there were two brakes m

Hiven Learned Peck, sworn—I am firemen on the New-Haven Railroad: I was on the train alluded to; it was togry when we started; I was on the engine, and saw toe light on the pole, when within about 30 feat of it, the tog was an thick, I don't think i could have seen it much faither of the light was on the right myself and the engineer were both standing on the right side of the engine; I was behind him: I at once stopped the cut of; the engineer gave one whistle, and saut off the steam, and he was in the act of reversing the engine, when I stepped down to jump off, but this not.

Madicon Stoat, sworn, said: I am the Superintendear of the Harleon Company govern the New Haven Company while running on the Harleon Road; there is between 50 and 60 trains passed daily on that part of the road where the accident in question occurred; a switch tender is always at Williams's Bridge, both day and night; the platform where the signal was, is 1,000 feet from the switch.

These Felix synon and: I am a switchman on the me. Here: Edgard Peck, sworn—I am firemen on the New-

Thomas Kelly, sworn, Said: I am a switchman on the

Thomas Keily, sworn, said: I am a switchman on the Harlem Stallroad: I was on duty at Morrisania at the time of the collision; the Albany train stopped there a about ten minures past six; the rules are, not to touch the switches until after the train stops, and the red signal light is lung up on the pole near the platform: I heard the Albany train whistle twice, and proceeded as soon as I could to put up the "red signal" as a warning for other trains; then I unlocked the switches and told the engineer to go ahead; the "red signal" as a warning for other trains; then I unlocked the switches and told the engineer to go ahead; the "red signal" on the pole is the usual and only signal used to stop trains.

Jemes McKey sworn, said: I am a switch-tender at William's Bridge; I am employed by the Harlem Railroad Coupany; I was on duty there on the morning of the necident; I put up a "green light" soon after the Harlem train came along; this light was at the right hand side of the track, about twe feet from the side.

The Jury returned the following verdiet: The Jury upon their oaths and offirmations say, that the decased, James Hearn, came to his death by a collision on the

James Hearn, came to his death by a collision on the

Hariem Railroad, by being run into by a train from Port Chester village. The Jury find that the engineer, John J. Campbell, is culpably negligent in not observing the proper signals of the Harlem Railroad Company.

The deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 39 years

and leaves a wife and infant.

The following report shows the number of patients attended at the Northern Dispensary during

Dec., 1852:
The whole number was 1,377. Attended at their houses, 625: after det at the Dispensary, 182; Tetal, 1,377. Sex—Males, 536; Fennica, 839; Tetal, 1,377. Nativity—Iroland, 837; United States, 339; Encland, 12; Scotland, 13; Germany, 18; ether countries, 8; Tetal, 1,377. Result—Curred refleieved, 1,211; Died, 5; Sent to the Hospital, 9; Vaccinated, 192; still under treatment, 47; Total, 1,377. The whole number of prescriptions put up was 2,238; greatest number in any day, 183; least number in any day, 63; average per day, 113.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, Hon. C. G. STRANGERS.—At the Astor, Hon. C. G. Alberton, New-Hampshire; Hon. John A. Lett, Lorg Island; Picree Butler, Philadelphia; Hon. O. B. Matteson, Utica; Sidney Webster, Coucoud; A. G. Holmes, Philadelphia; W. D. Mac'eod, Ohie; H. Esselstyne, Jefferson Co.; J. A. Collins, Baltimore; Luke Hitchook, Oneida; J. A. Burden, Troy; S. Williams, Worcester; S. A. Dearborn, Exter; Hou. J. D. Sambern, California; and others.

At the Metraoreletan—Hon. Robt. H. Morris, New-York; Hon. John Nosh, Albany; Judge Irving, New-York; Capt. Yeaton, ship Piselin; Henry C. Davis, Boston; John Montre, Canada; J. A. Shepari, Norfolk; R. J. Vandowner, Colifornia; B. H. Springer, Philadelphia; B. Newton, Newport; C. Colton, Philadelphia; W. M., B. Mortis, Columbus, O.; Judge Linn, Ithaca; L. E. Wales, Delaware, and others.

bus, C.; Judge Linn, Rasca; L. E. Waies, Deliware, and others.

At the Invivo, Gen. Cadwallader, Philadelphia: W. W. Corcerap, Weshington: E. Winne, Albany: Robert Jameson, Alexandria: J. H. Stockten, Philadelphia: D. Ames, Springfield: W. L. G. Smith, Buffalo: H. B. Du Barry, Philadelphia: H. L. Spencer, Rutland: S. J. Coolidge, Bostou; F. A. Rie, Navy: A. R. Lyon, Syracuse: J. Morgan, Virginia: F. L., Macomber, Boston: and others.

At the Howard, Dr. Plympton, Cambridge: G. C. Cove, S. Louis: L. Dodge, Charleston: C. Parkes, Macon: F. DeLong, San Francisco: H. E. Howard, Buffalo: Dr. Locke, Nasina: J. C. Foster, Washington: E. Culwailader, Ohl. W. Mills, Syracuse; R. Smith, Illinois: H. Rothschild, Nevada City: G. B. Rogers, Boston: C. C. Chase, Philadelphia, and others.

Supper Dearns .- On Monday evening a

Sudden Deaths.—On Monday evening a colored sirl, if years of age, named Emma Ois, residing at No. 15 Sullivan-st, while in that street was suddenly taken ill. She was conveyed to her residence where she died in the course of five nimites after reaching it. Corone Gamble held an inquest upon the body yesterday, and a vertice of death by disease of the heart was rendered. She was sorn in South Carolina.

Aber Clarkson, a colored man 70 years of age, while passing through Wooster-si, on Monday evening, was suddenly taken ill and fell heavily to the pavement, entired his head everely. He was assisted to his place of residence, No. 57 Watt-si, where he expired soon after reaching it. Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest upon the body, and a verifier of Congestion of the luncs was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was a native of this City.

ANOTHER SHOOTING CASE .- John Van ANOTHER SHOOTING CASE.—John Vaa Brackle, mate of the ship Es le, lving at Pier No. 6. North River, was arrested on Monday night by officers Walsh and Meagher of the lat Ward, charged with attempting to take the life of Joseph Dougherty by shooting him with a pistol locked with provider and balls, while at the porter house No. 61 Westers, at 19 o'clock on that night. Several in li-took effect in the side and breast of Dougherty, who now lies at the New York Hospital, with but slight hopes of recovery. Justice Welsh will this morning proceed to the Hospi-tal to take the deposition of the wounded man. The accu-sed was taken before Justice Osborne and locked up to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE SIXTH-AV THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE SIXTH-AV.
RAILROAD.—Coroner Hillion held an inquest vesterday
morning, as the New-York Hospital, upon the body of Ama
McGerian, the girl who was run over on Monday atternoon,
in West Broadway, by one of the Sixth-av. railroad cars
and died soon afterward from the injuries received. Several
persons who witnessed the needed gave in their testimony, all of which went to show that no blame was attributable to the attaches of the ear. The Jury rendered the
following verdict, viz: "That the deceased came to her
death by injuries received from being run over by a Sixthav. railroad car, and from the evidence no blame can be attached to the persons having the management of the car."
The deceased was 14 years and 6 months old, and was a
native of this City.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A poor woman, named Maria Montouncy, yesterday morning went into the trou-rolling manufactory of Carnley & Turpin, Nos 215 and 217 Grandest, to colicit alms, and while there her clothing seqentangled in aportion of the machinery and she was drawn and a large pillar. One of her arms was fractured and her hody was much bruised. She was extricated as soon as the machinery could be stopped and taken to the New-York Hospital by the Fourteenth Ward Police.

Accident.-Michael Hoy, residing at No. 82 Mulberry et, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs in the house and had his head terribly cut. He was conveyed the New-York Hospital by officer Neulis of the 5th Ward

ROBBERY BY A FORTUNE-TELLER.—On Wednesday of hat week, a presended sipsy fortune-teller called at the house of Mrs. Lapkins, No. 134 Perryst., and expressed a wish to tell Mrs. Las fortune. After a brief conversation, an arrangement was entered into between them, and the sipsy took Mrs. Las hand, and after reflecting a few moments, told her that she could reveal nothing until \$3.10 was produced. Mrs. Ledended having the money, but on the sipsy telling her that it was in the house, she went to a small trunk, got the smootet in sold coin sate placed it on her lap. The fortune-teller then informed Mrs. L. that if she followed her advice she should be gratified in all her desires. The solvice was to place the morey in a small box, and that how in a bureau drawer, and not to touch it or look at it in nine days; in the meantune, she must apply a plaster, which she provided, to her breast, and let it remain for the same period of time. This foolish course Mrs. L. followed, but, after applying the plaster, he soon found that the first applying the plaster, he soon found that the first were too powerful to be endured, but tore it for three days, suffering great pain nearly all the time. She ROBBERY BY A FORTUNE-TELLER .its effects were too powerful to be endured, but bore it less three days suffering great pain nearly all like time. She then removed it, and thinking as she had violated the injunction of the foctune-teller in one particular she raight in the other, she went to see it her follow was safe, but, to her ascensiment, it had vanished, together with \$50 worfd of her best clothing. She sent immediately for Officer Hamplies of the Ninth Ward, and related to him the story, but there appears to be little hope of capturing the gipsy

THE THOMAS-ST. CASE.-Coroner Wilhelm THE TROMAS-ST. CASE.—COMMET WHICH held an inquest yesterday at the house No. 40. Thomas-st, upon the body of a male child found on Monday in the stak, rear of that place. Dr. John Wainstell of No. 28 Hamilton-st., made a postmortem examination of the body and from the discoveries made become astisfied that the infant was born alive and to the best of his hellef, not more than right days and. It had evidently been arrangled by the and illustrated but by whom, or in what particular manner could not be accertained. The Jury rendered a verifier according with the above statement.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SCIENCE.-Martin Lang ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SCIGIDE.—MATTIN LANg-don, residing at No. 91 Eleventhist, was brought to the Sev-enteenth Ward Police Station, at one o'clock, yesterday morning, with his throat dreadfully out, he having while in a deranged state of mind drawn his range across it. Dr. B. L. Budd was called in and dressed the wound; after which Langdon was taken to the New-York Hospital. His wife states that he has been deranged for some weeks.

Suspection of Four Play .- Coroner Hilton case restorday notified to hold an inquest on board the brig Calendar, lying at Pier 8, N. R., upon the body of William Fleary, who cled vestorday morning. It was runnored that the deceased had been staived to death, or float his death had been caused by some other calendar measures. The Corner issued subpress for the Captain and make of the vession of the local morning to source their testimony. The inquisition will take place to day.

THE LATE BURGLARY IN ONE HUNDRED AND THE LATE BURGLARY IN ONE HUNDRED AND TWILLTHING.—Excape of One of the Primers.—Carl Schelle sides Julius Smith, who, with two others, were accreted on Monday morning, at I o'clock, charged with breaking into the house of Mr. H. W. T. Mail, Belgian Comeal, residing in One Hundred and Twelithest, near Twelithest, established awaiting examination by Justice Staten, where he was examined awaiting examination by Justice Staten. The except is said to be owing to the unsafe condition of the door of the cell in which he was placed, suitable fastening being wenting to make it secure. Capt. Maynard, of the Minetern Ward Police, with several of his men, were inseated of him during the whole malt efter he had made his escape, but without success. It is probable that he has left the City. On searching his premises a large quantity of clothing was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen this wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen this wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was a found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was a found which proved to have been stolen. His wife was a found which proved to have been stolen the wife the other two accused, were taken before Justice Steart and locked up

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.-The dwelling of Mrs CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—The dwelling of Satz Gerrande Elleweit in First-av, between Eighty-third an Engley-fourth-sta, was entered by burglars on the 30th at and robbed of a valuable mantle-clock and \$150 worth o ladies wearing apparel. Yesterday afternoon Officer Kai-ler of the Nineteenth Ward, while searching the bosse of Julius Smith, one of the three burglars who were arrests on Sunday night for robbing the dwelling of Mr. Mall, Bei in Consul in One Hundred and Twelfth at, found nearly ill of the property stelen from the bouse of Mrs. Blauvelt (Advertisement).

Selling Off, Selling Off.—The patrons of Columbian Hall, No. 231 Grandett, will so doubt, he agreeably surprised to learn the proprietors of that establishment will commence on Moynlay, Jan. 3, to sell off their entire will commence on Moynlay, Jan. 3, to sell off their entire stock of Dry Goods, not with the intention of giving up the business, but simply to give them an opportunity of making arrangements for conducting their Spring Trade on a scale of magnificence unheard of in this city. Their present stock of Shawis, Silka, and Dress Goods of every variety auniversally acknowledged in unsurpassed by any other store, and with the recent importation of pure Irish Linen, an opportunity is offered to House and Hotel Keepers never before met with. Every article in this spacious store, from \$100 Shawi to 6 Calloo, has been marked down at least so per cent, on their Invoice Cost, to insure a ready disposal. Jobbers and others in the trade will find a great many articles in this Stock that cannot be obtained in the markst at any price, the assortment is the most complete of any House in the United States.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- Mr. Samuel

Bowne, an old resident of this city, died at his house, No. 145 Washington street, yesterday. He was, until recently, sole proprietor of the Catharine Ferry. BOARD OF EDUCATION.-This body held a

meeting has evening at the City Hall, over which the President, Cyrus P. Smith, Esq. presided. A report was submitted by the Chairman of the Committee, to whom the subject had been referred, recommending the introduction

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of ascientific department into one or more of the whoo under the supervision of the Beard of Education, to be devoted exclusively to scientific atudies. The Committee propose that the pupils for this department be taken from all parts of the city, provided they be duly qualified. The report was accepted and referred. The committee of this capability of the city provided the modellion of the schools, and made a statement of the amounts necessary for their support during the ensuing year, which was accepted. A variety of business of a purely local nature, was transacted, and the Board adjourned.

Common Council.—In addition to the appointments made by the Common Council on Monday night, which appeared in yesterday's paper, are the following:

Scales of Weights and Monares—Tolman Petist.

Keyper of City Pure—George Domphetty.

Bell-Ringers—James Dillon and William King.

Pound Minsters—Fills Ward—Joseph Hallet. XItà

Ward—John Campbell.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Toe following are the Standing

Committee of the Board for the causing year:

Streets—Rice, Evans. Hot, Queen.

Assessments—Wyckell, Remsen, Brainard, Fowler, Mer
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Pinance—Hartean, Hawkhurst, Brainard, Fewler, Marvin.
Law-Brainard, Hawkhurst, Dayton, Baylis, Green.
Accounts—Merrill, Wyckod, Neeley, Graham, Green.
For Department—Baylis, Evans, Hartean, Neeley, Booth,
Police—Hawkhurst, Hartean, Remeen, Booth, Holt.
Accounts of Department—Green, Marvin, Evans, Wyckoff, Brainard.

Repairs and Supplies—Graham, Dayton, Remeen, Booth,
Oueen.

Queen.

Lamps-Hinman, Fowler, Wychoff, Hartean, Necley,
Londs and Places-Remoon, Howshurst, Wychoff, Mer-

rill, Holt.
Wells and Pumps.-Evans. Wilson, Oliver, Rinman. Merrill. Schools, Arts and Sciences.—Dayton, Morris, Graham, Schools, Green.
Gea.—Holt, Remsen, Graham, Baylis, Brainard,
Water.—Marvis, Baylis, Hawahnest, Dayton, Rice.
Singe.—Fowler, Hawahnest, Wilson, Oliver, Morrill.
Ferry and Buter.—Rice. Hawahnest, Evans, Marvin,

Baylis.

Markets.—Oliver, Hawkhurst, Wilson, Hinman, Queer,
Fublic Cuterns.—Booth, Oliver, Evans, Neeley, Green,
Hospitals.—Morris, Neeley, Rice, Queen, Hinman.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL - A man named Walter Jefferson, with some half dozen alfases, escaped from the County Juli on Thursday night last. He was con-fined on a charge of barglary. On Sunday night two other prisoners, named Sheldon and Stewart, also made

CONVICTED .- Charles Miller, arrested on the Ist instant for picking pockets at the Catharine Ferry, was yesterday convicted before Justice King, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months.

The next week closes the establishment of Misers, Jacons & Bennitt, No. 321 Fulton et., Broak-lyn. All the Indice who desire a rich Shawi, Silk, Mertno, Parsmatts, Muslin de Leine, or other Dress Goods, should call this week, as all the above Goods are almost given away. Just on with the entire stock of rich Laces and Em-broideries. Every variety of Caper, Collar, Cuffs, Under-sleeves, Underthabits, Veils, Pocket Handberchiefs, &c., &c., is sold at least 30 per cent, below the cost of importation.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

EXTENSIVE FIRE.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the Phoenix Iron Foundry. No. 200 Grandst., near Eighth-st., owned by Mr. John P. Tesle, which, together with the contents, was entirely destroyed. The first door of the foundry and a building in the rear were occupied by Mr. Tesle for the manufacture of iron castings, and the second and third facous were occupied by Messrs. Reysor & Co., corner of Cliff and Beckmant-sta, New York, for the manufacture of imitation marble mantic-pieces, about \$9,000 worth of which were destroyed, on which there was an insurance in various offices (not of this or the adjoining cities) of \$7,000. The building, which was nearly new, cost \$4,000, and was insured for \$3,000 in the Stuyvesant insurance Company, of New York. His less is shout \$1,000 in patterns, materials, &c. The prendses No. 228 Grand-st., occupied as the Franklin Porter-house, and by Runice & Reussan as a loan and land office, and a portion of the building as a dwelling by Mr. Runice, was considerably damaged by fire and water; this building was issured in the Bowery Insurance Co. of New-York, for \$2,500, and the furniture in another cities for \$500. The premises of Nos. 2320, and 239 were also damaged by the fire. They were occupied by Mr. J. Wright as a since shop, confectionery store and antilinery shop, and are insured in the Citizen's Insurance Co., of Williamsburgh, for \$500. which covers the less on the building. The total loss is over \$28,600. The fire was undoubtedly caused by incendiaries, as there had been no fire in that part of the building where the fire originated since Friday last. Extensive Fine.-About 2 o'clock yester-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

ARREST OF THE MURDERER OF THE CHIL-DRFN .- The atrocious murder, and worse than murder, the account of which we published on Monday morning, hoping it might be a hoax, turns out to be true in all its horrow. The excitement in the neighborhood is intense and most poinful.

Yesterday morning the murderer was arrested. He had been secreted in the woods near the House where the deed was committed, and from his lair watched the funeral procession of his mangled victims, which excited him so much that he made an unsuccessful at-tempt to cut his threat, which at the time of his discovery was mangled and fe-tored in a shocking manner .-He has acknowledged the committal of the rape and murder; the girl Mary, aged 7 years, he killed in the house with a knife; the boy Daniel, aged 9 years, he deprived of life with an ax, about 150 yards from the house where he was at work. The murderer (Kraton) is probably secured and measures have been adopted to seve his life and bring him to trial. Last evening the Mayor of Jersey City received the following to dispatch :

" LANCASTER, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1853.

"D. S. M. NNERS, Mayor of Jersey City.
"Give me a description of the O'Brien children—we have two suspicious characters under arrest.
"C. Kerppe, Mayor of Lancaster." "C. KIEFFER, Mayor of Lancaster."

The Mayor of Jersey City returned an answer in accordance with the facts first above given.

A man was arrested yesterday by the Police in New-York, on suspicon of the same act. BANKS ES. BANKING LAW .- A large amos Banks rs. Banking Law.—A large amount of sick has been subscribed to the new Bank which the Company propose to style the "Farmers and Mechanics" Bank." This name conflicts with provisions in the supplement to the tieneral Banking Law, approved March 28, 1822, by which it is enacted "that no association interporated under the act to which this is a supplement shall be designated by the name of any other bank in the State." There is a "Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank" at Rahway, N.J.—hence one of that name cannot be established in Jersey Gity.

COMMON COUNCIL.-This body met last even-COMMON COUNCIL.—I his body filet has eventing. A communication from the Water Commission relatiing to a general plan of severage was referred to commitors, and a resolution passed directing said committee to obsain all necessary information relative to the subject and its
successful prosecution. The quarterly report of the Water
Commission represents the following insacial facts: To
the credit of the Commission and subject to their draft on
account of the work, 241, 363 34. The receipts and expensitures since May 6th, 1832, are respectively, \$204,753 75.

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(n Norday, Jan. 3, MARY ANN, desiditor of James H. and Sesan M. suydran, aged 19 years, I meaths and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the James H. are respectfully levited to attend her innersal this afternane, (Wednesday,) at 1 o'dock P. M., from the residence of her parents, No. 115 East Twenty fourth-statement, which provides the statement for the provides of the statement for the parents.

without further invitation.

On Two day, Jan. 6, 21.5 P. M., PANNY SMITH, eldest days of Capans N. and Alby A. Thompson, in the 16th year of the age.

The relatives and freends of the family are respected to arread the faceral, from her into revidence. No. 114 Memore 4., on Thorstoly, 6th inst., at 1 o Cack P. M. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for internace. At the City of Brooklyn, Jun. 4, SAMUEL BOWNE, aged 60

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